

"FIRST CITIZEN" IS UNI BOARD MEMBER

Urges Education Advancement in
Reply to Presentation

IS AMERICAN LEGION HONOR

James E. Davidson, president of the Nebraska Power company and acting president of the University of Omaha board of trustees, as well as ardent advocate of a municipal university in Omaha, was named as Omaha's "most distinguished citizen" for 1929 by the American Legion on Tuesday, Feb. 11. The parchment scroll was presented by Sam Reynolds.

The honor conferred on Mr. Davidson has in the past three years been awarded to John L. Kennedy, the late Dr. Harold Gifford and Mrs. Sarah Joslyn. Mrs. Joslyn was present at the meeting Tuesday.

Paints Bright Future

In expressing gratitude for the honor, the city's "most distinguished citizen" painted a bright future for Omaha under the leadership of men of the legionnaire caliber.

"Men of the American Legion stand on the threshold of civic service," he said. "You are ready to take up the reins of a new leadership for your city and state."

"Our city is comparable to a business. Its industries, its parks, its rich agricultural region, its trade territory, its schools, and its other advantages are the raw materials. One of the greatest problems of Omaha at this time is to provide greater facilities for education. Schools of medicine must be developed. Universities must be started. Aviation, also, must be encouraged," said Mr. Davidson.

Outstanding in Ak-Sar-Ben

Outstanding among Mr. Davidson's public services during 1929 was his voluntary direction of a campaign which successfully raised one hundred thousand dollars for the Ak-Sar-Ben live stock show when it faced abandonment due to the suspension of the races. The money was used also to aid in financing the Nebraska Diamond Jubilee celebration.

Recent Community Chest campaigns and the raising of 250 thousand dollars for Father Flanagan's Boy's Home, were considerably aided by the presence of Mr. Davidson on executive boards. He was crowned King of Ak-Sar-Ben in 1923.

Mayor Metcalfe paid a high tribute to the standards of citizenship displayed by Mr. Davidson's civic record for the past year. Allan Tukey presided at the meeting.

ATTENTION, FROSH

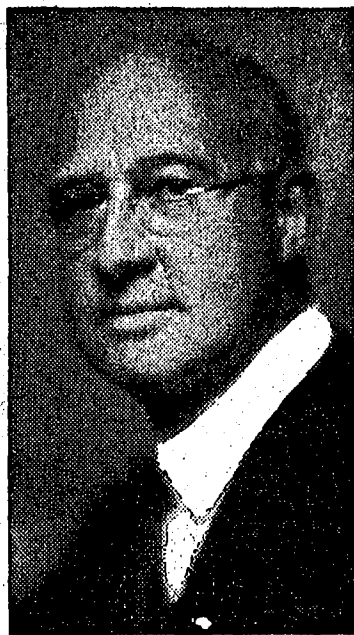
FRESHMAN! Don't forget your class meeting in the Conservatory next Friday at 10:00 A. M. It is imperative that everyone be there. The attendance will be counted as if it were assembly.

"Save That Book" Is Cry of Illinois Dean Who Shows Value of Notes in Life

Do college students sell their textbooks? This is a timely question concerning an unfortunate custom which seizes many undergraduates in January and June. Thomas Arkie Clark, Dean of Men of the University of Illinois, gives two reasons for these seasonal outbreaks. First, the student's indifference or lack of interest in his work and second, his need to get out of a financial difficulty. Dean Clark's further statements that "a college student is always broke" and "anything that will immediately add to his bank account seems to him justifiable" will not be challenged.

But immediate cash is not always forthcoming from the sale of textbooks, and some obtained are negligible in comparison with the value of the books. The rush to dis-

TRUSTEE PRESIDENT GIVEN LEGION HONOR



JAMES E. DAVIDSON

"Omahan" Will Not be Published for 1930

Lack of Funds Causes Board Re-
fusal of Annual Publication

The annual "Omahan" will not be issued for 1930, according to President E. W. Emery, official spokesman for the Board of Trustees. Lack of funds is given as a main reason for missing the yearly publication.

"In view of deficits amounting to several hundreds of dollars during the last two years in publishing the annual," stated Dr. Emery, "the board has decided not to stand any additional expense this year. I sincerely regret that the annual can not be published for 1930."

Will Refund Fee

According to L. D. Crenshaw, bur-sar of the university, the extra fee charged students at the first of the year does not amount to enough to pay for any representative publication. Students who paid the extra fee of two dollars and a half will have their money refunded within two weeks, he said.

Don McMahon and Charles R. Gardner, Jr., present publishers of The Gateway, offered to issue the annual and stand any financial loss provided the university would allow twelve hundred dollars for publication expenses. This was refused. The combined student subscription fee amounted to less than eight hundred dollars. According to Mr. Gardner, this amount would cover printing expenses but leave a large deficit in engraving costs.

As other Omaha schools have nearly completed advertising campaigns, it would be useless to depend upon that method as a means to cover the deficit end, he said. Mr. Gardner, together with Mr. McMahon had been elected Business Manager and Editor-in-Chief of "The Omahan" under the above conditions by the Student Council of the university.

FILE PETITIONS FOR CITY-OWNED SCHOOL

J. E. Davidson and A. J. Dunlap
Present 14,000 Names

CITY ELECTION MAY 6

Petitions carrying more than 14 thousand names have been filed with the city clerk favoring a municipal university.

The petitions ask the council to submit the question: "Shall the city of Omaha establish and maintain a municipal university?"

Under the law, the clerk must check the petition for sufficiency. This is unquestioned as only nine thousand names are necessary. The council can then order a vote on the question at the general city election on May 6. Under the enabling act a majority of the qualified electors voting on the question is sufficient to carry it.

Filed by Davidson—Dunlap
J. E. Davidson, chairman of the Greater Omaha association, who was recently chosen Omaha's "most distinguished citizen," together with A. J. Dunlap, dean of the College of Commerce, filed the petitions.

"I believe citizens should vote for the municipal university," said Mr. Davidson. "It will be excellent for the city from an educational standpoint because it will hold young people who desire to get a higher education and cannot afford to go to college, to obtain it at home at less expense."

"The money that this would cost will be kept in local circles and funds will be spent here by students who come to Omaha to take advantage of the courses offered. They and their friends who will be attracted here will bring large sums in the course of a year."

"I believe the institution is needed more now than ever because the days of the self-made man are passing. We see fewer and fewer of them. Everyone in business who wants to get ahead feels the need of better education. It is essential that every possible facility be afforded the oncoming generation. There is a genuine need for such an institution."

The law governing the municipal university provides that the officials in control of the institution shall be appointed by the board of education and that these officials shall thereafter manage the university as a unit of the city's educational system.

EIGHT PERSONS WOULD SEE EUROPE WITH KUHN

Eight persons have made definite plans for the European Tour to be conducted by Professor Albert Kuhn this summer, it was announced Monday. It had been the wish of Prof. Kuhn to have twenty-five members on the tour, but with many "good prospects" in sight, it is believed that the membership will exceed this number before the final journey starts.

Students who procure prospective tourists for Prof. Kuhn will be remembered and presented with a "worth-while present" selected from Florence, Italy; Paris, or the Swiss Alps, it was advised.

BAKER IN GALS WORTHY WORK AT PLAYHOUSE

"The Escape," one of the most recent of the works of John Galsworthy, which opened Feb. 17 at the Community Playhouse for an indefinite run has as one of its actors Russell Baker, who scored in "The Queen's Husband." Mr. Baker takes the role of Warden Williams, a cockney English characterization.

The present production is the first Galsworthy drama to be presented by the Players, and this is the first time that "The Escape" has been given by a group other than a metropolitan professional company.

Omaha Debaters Given First League Win in Dual Disarmament Argument



Members of the University of Omaha debate squad pictured above are, left to right, upper row: Helena Gebuhr, Allan Cohen and Leola M. Jensen. Lower row: David D. Fishman, Walter E. Schroeder and Everett C. Pilcher.

Rhoades Presides Over Moot Court on Campus

Law Students to Hold Court
Procedure on Imaginary Cases

Harland L. Mossman, Omaha attorney and instructor in the night law school, has announced that the first trial in moot-court will be held Saturday night, Feb. 29, in the Arts and Sciences building. The public, students and faculty are invited.

Moot-court is a mock court in which law students try imaginary cases for practice. The purpose of the court, Mr. Mossman says, is to familiarize the students with the mechanics of a trial, in actual court procedure. Humor is used in the proceedings, and those who attend should enjoy it thoroughly. Facts in the case and students trying it will appear in The Gateway, Feb. 26. Judge Herbert Rhoades will preside.

Local Most Successful

In commenting on the court, Mr. Mossman stated that visitors from the law schools of George town University and Harvard University had voiced the opinion that the local moot-court was the most successful in the country. This, Mr. Mossman went on to say, is due to the earnestness of students more particularly than to any other factor. If the university is interested in forming a closer relationship between the law school and the rest of the student body, here is a point of contact that is decidedly worthwhile, according to Mr. Mossman.

"Down With Short Skirts" Say Campus He-Men in Paradox; Threaten Beards

A timely topic is the question this week, concerning this matter of whether the present day women will permit themselves to be encased in sheath-like garments that will take the place of the short, full and so-called sensible dresses. Of course, Mr. Ward, our janitor, will appreciate these long skirts because they will greatly simplify his task of sweeping the floor. It does seem queer that the boys are a house divided against itself, for some of them prefer long and some short skirts.

"Down with the short skirts," says Ray Fraley and one of the Hargrove

Annual "Y" Reception Scheduled This Week

All-School Affair Will Close
Active Week of "Dad" Elliott

The third annual Formal Reception sponsored by the faculty and the Y. M. C. A. and Y. W. C. A. members of the University, will be held on Friday evening, Feb. 21 at eight o'clock in Jacobs' Hall. All students and members of the Board of Trustees are invited.

Harry White, senior, and Elma Gove, senior, have full charge of the reception. Katherine Bloss and Kenneth Hubler will arrange decorations assisted by Maxine Delavan, Max Wainwright, Cleo Butler, Rose Zezulak, and Helen Johnson. Mr. Hubler has directed distribution of invitations, made by art students of the university. Jane Wickersham and Merwin Hargrove are planning the refreshments.

Mrs. Fritz Baumeister has arranged dance numbers on the program for the evening; Mrs. Leslie F. Johnson is securing a faculty number; and Professor N. J. Logan is responsible for musical entertainment, together with an orchestra. Ray Fraley, Harry White, and Floyd Wilson are building and painting the stage.

Robert Streitwieser, sophomore, voices his opinion of the reception as "The best thing in school during the whole year."

Vivian Krikel, senior, asserts "Don't miss this affair. You will be sorry if you do. It is just the thing needed to top off the visit of 'Dad' Elliott."

MCKIE'S TEAM TAKES DUAL DOANE DEBATE

Fiery Orators Show Fine Points
of Profession for Complete Win

FIRST LEAGUE VICTORY

The Affirmative team of Omaha University won a three to one decision over the Doane College debate squad in a debate held on the campus, Saturday, Feb. 15. The team is composed of Leola Jensen, Everett Pilcher, and Helena Gebuhr. The judges were Rabbi Frederick Cohn, Father J. A. Herbers of Creighton University, and John L. White, coach of Debate at Abraham Lincoln high school.

The same evening the Omaha Negative team journeyed to Crele, Nebr., where they met the affirmative team of Doane College. Again the University of Omaha team was given the decision. John L. Hansen, Debate Coach at Lincoln was the judge. Delay in beginning the debate made it necessary for the Burlington to hold a train so that the team might return to Omaha.

Grand Island Next

Next Saturday evening, Feb. 22, at eight o'clock the second dual debate on the schedule will be held. The university Negative team composed of Allen Cohen, Dave Fishman, and Walter Schroeder will meet the Affirmative team from Grand Island College and the Affirmative team will go to Grand Island to meet their Negative team.

The question for debate in the conference this year is: "Resolved that armament be abandoned in the United States except for police protection."

New Summer Session Has Three Periods

Dean Announces New Classes
Which Meet Student Need

Plans for a summer session to include three separate periods were announced last week by Dean W. Gilbert James. The first period will last from May 26 until June 13 and will run concurrently with the regular school session. Students who carry this work will be able to fulfill the requirements for three hours in the three weeks.

June 16 will mark the opening of the second period which will run to July 19. This five weeks' session will run classes on six days a week, giving the equivalent to six weeks work. By carrying a full schedule a student may obtain six hours credit during this time.

Has Five Day Week

The final period of the session will open July 21 and close on August 8. Classes will meet only five days a week during this time. Three credits may be obtained for work in this term, bringing the total number of possible hours during the entire summer session to twelve.

Students who desire to carry but a few hours of work during the summer will find it possible to do so without sacrificing an entire vacation, under the proposed plans.

DUNLAP PRESENTS POEM

Dean A. J. Dunlap, of the College of Commerce, read several of his poems at the assembly, Wednesday, Feb. 13. One of these, entitled "Our Jim," was the tribute of Dean Dunlap to the late Mayor Dahlman. It portrays in a striking manner the sterling qualities of Mayor Dahlman.

PAR-TRACHERS RECORDED

Students who wish to record their impressions with the Omaha Playhouse Players should contact the manager, Mr. J. H. Hargrove, at the Community Playhouse, 1001 S. 16th St., or at the Omaha Playhouse, 1001 S. 16th St., or at the Omaha Playhouse, 1001 S. 16th St.

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EDITORIAL

"DAD" ELLIOTT ACCEPTED

College students have always delighted in holding over the learned head of any specialist in religious problems, an invisible axe of scorn which is either lowered suddenly upon the neck of the visitor or removed from his presence just as soon as he is rejected or accepted by the majority. Others have received the axe and fled with the four winds. Our visitor this week, "Dad" Elliott, has not and will not receive the axe, nor will he flee with the four winds. He has been unanimously accepted.

A fighter by nature and a leader because of this, "Dad" Elliott has won the affection of every Omahan who has come to know him during his stay here. Before he arrived, rumors of his popularity in other circles were as numerous as will be the spring leaves on our campus maples. His first appearance on Monday morning verified these rumors and they became truths. Each following meeting has served to further impress upon his listeners the sanity, power, and challenge of his messages.

Working in perfect harmony with modern ideas of morality, sex, religion, ethics and marriage, our "Dad" has accomplished that which cannot help but aid every student in rightly living this generation and leading the next. Omaha has accepted "Dad" Elliott.

ON RESOLUTIONS

"Lives of great men all remind us," said a poet one time, but the sad fact is that they do nothing of the sort. That is, to be explicit, lives of great men remind us of the fact that we can do better things by setting a high goal and attempting to follow it only at set times, such as their birthdays.

During the present month the birthdays of two great Americans, Abraham Lincoln and George Washington, are celebrated. With the two days coming together in so short a month, one is apt to become imbued with the spirit of the men and make excellent resolutions to do to impossible great things in an impossibly big way. All well and good, so far as it goes.

It is indeed unfortunate that resolutions are as far as most people get. Resolutions are, as previously stated, quite all right in their place, but their place is to be as leader of action. A resolution that is not carried out is worse than none at all, if only for the psychological effect that failing to do so produces.

All of which would seem to point out that the lesson that February, the birthday-month of so many great men and women, teaches us not to resolve but to carry out some of the many good resolutions made in the past.

The schedule committee is to be complimented on its highly efficient work in arranging the second semester schedule. The work of registration was completed without a great amount of difficulty.

We see that there are several football players leaving school this semester. What do you suppose is being done with the scholarships that have been paid up until the first of June?

"That best portion of a good man's life—his little nameless unremembered acts of kindness and of love."

—Wordsworth.

An old English philosopher has said, "Do all that you can for others up to the point where it may hinder your own progress."

When the Omaha daily newspapers accept and boost the musical university project—it must be good.

The Omaha T. M. C. A. and Y. W. O. A. Reception promises to be better than any before. Men, drag out those rented tunics; women, brush up the formal and let's go.

A college and a tramp were walking down the road and the tramp didn't have any money either.

"The Browne Jug"

Who said our university isn't solid? Look at our professors.

To the victor belongs the spoils.

"So your son is learning the silk business, eh?"
"Yes. But so far he's only gotten as far as stockings."

Johnny Jr.: "Paw, why was Adam created first?"
Johnny Sr.: "To give him a chance to say something."

A stag should be called nobody's fool.—Penn. State Froth.

She: "I'm sorry, but I can't marry you. I'm engaged to Jack."

He: "Well, can't you even promise to be a sister to me?"

She: "No, I'm signed up for that, too."

And now we'll sing a song entitled, "The dog doesn't like the baby, so they got rid of the baby."—Arizona Kitty-Kat.

Mature Note

Shocked Old Lady: "And on the way up here we passed about twenty-five people in parked cars."

Young Hostess: "Oh, I'm sure you're mistaken. It must have been an even number."

The chief effect of love is to drive a man half crazy; the chief effect of marriage is to finish the job.—Claw.

The Villain!

He: "Don't you scream, girl!"

She: "Why not, pray?"

He: "All right, pray then, but it won't do you any good."—Annapolis Log.

Her Face

They were sitting out in the moonlight.

"And," said she proudly, "if poverty comes, we'll face it together."

"Oh, sweetheart," he answered, just the mere sight of your face would scare the wolf away."

And ever since he has been wondering why she returned his ring.—College Humor.

"My roommate isn't succeeding very well with his driving lessons."

"Why, what's the matter?"

"He took a turn for the worse."—Purple Parrot.

The sound of a meek masculine voice came over the receiver of the doctor's telephone: "Doc, my wife has just gotten a hitch in her jawbone and can't open her mouth. If you're out this way in the next week or so you might drop in and see if anything can be done for her."

Simp: "What is love?"

Mimp: "That is the theme song for the Bishop Murder Case?"

"That is a funny coat you have on."

"Yes, that is my hunting coat. I have been hunting for the pants for three years."

Lady: "Pardon me, but do you live here?"

Old Settler: "Nigh on forty years, mam."

Lady: "Do you have a criminal lawyer here?"

O. Settler: "Well, it ain't for repeating, but we think we have one. But we ain't got anything on him yet."

Headline in The Gateway: "Grave's Cards Bow Low to Wayne Cats." That's etiquette.

Gateway Headlines—"Pete Finishes Damned War." Another one man at fair.

B. Schianta says, "American Jazz is Cheap." We suggest that he pay a few of the dance orchestra bills.

Dana replaces Mennie as Council President. Many things are going to be replaced by dana.

Q. "What is gravity?"

Ans. "A law which prevents people from jumping out of windows."

Mac's Mutterings

WITH TRUSTEE Davidson classed as Omaha's first citizen, the chances for a municipal university are bolstered one hundred per cent.

ANYONE WISHING to be convinced of the merits of a municipal university may become satisfied after hearing professor A. Kuhn, one of the staunchest educators we have ever known. He does like to get away with complimentary remarks in the presence of Dean Rene Stevens, we notice. And now the dear Prof. will refuse to lunch with us any longer.

HE WHO would like to double for us is needed. Every Friday afternoon we are deluged with two classes, a trip to a city daily, a trip to the printer, four hours of copy-reading, two editorials staring us in the face, jacking up reporters and finding type machines for those jacked, and finally munching a chocolate bar for supper instead of the usual nicotine. And for the last, we will this week be deluged with both, "Gee, you're brave" and "It's a filthy habit, young man." Again, the merry heigh ho.

WE OPEN the Hash House question for discussion. Does it add to school spirit, or is it an excuse for loafing? Do the inmates get anything done, outside of carrying out their ideas of being collegiate? Is it the logical place for cigarette smoking and Beech-nut gargling? Does the campus need a smoking room? Come one, come all.

HERE'S ONE that came. It is a masterpiece and worth every bit of the publicity its composer expected. Here goes in full:

"The Gateway, Dear Editor: As for your popularity decreasing, you work very clever—you need not fear. Would like to inform you, since it is very evident you are not aware of it—that there is school spirit—plus, within the walls of our university but when nine out of every ten students know that there is better basketball material on the campus than is on the present squad or even if on, is not being used, what can you expect?"

"When a team continually loses and there is a nucleus for a winning team going unused—again, what's the use? Of course it is realized that the little item published two weeks ago was more or less for the sake of argument, and then, too, that was a good party and someone might have been a bit jealous."

"But, all in all, it still remains that we have a winning team that is not being used—it seems almost as if there might be some underhanded work going on. Signed the second one to speak to you. Am I called an 'Ad Hash House Snob'? There's always the possibility, too, that you might have thought that publication a bit of clever journalism—you'll probably be an editor of a BIG paper some day on the strength of it."

WE ASK you, how can a gentleman answer that and just what IS the use?

COLLEGIATE PEPYS: To chat this morn with the Herald man, who hands us some nice tips on headlines, and takes our debate story discover the cub ahead of us is a son of the cartoonist Spencer and has a brother working on another daily. find we save nearly 80 per cent on stereotype cuts which should help the old bank considerably. with The Omahan out of our way, the largeness of the job increases rather than fading as we thought. ambition to have beat pouncing on bootleg chasers is squelched with streamer heads announcing gang war. our metal vest never did arrive. perhaps a nice quiet society page is more our style. to judge from correspondence, we cannot help but become great in the by and. "Dad" Elliott and the many fight will serve. until then. and that is that.

Mim: "I hate that bully over there."

Her: "That's my husband."

Mim: "Er—of course, that's why I hate him."

THE CUBS' CORNER

This literary corner is especially intended for the publication of amateur poetry and short prose selections written exclusively by the students of the University of Omaha. The encouragement of talent along literary lines is its earnest aim. Any contributions from students will be welcomed.

A Nurse's Lament

The world grows better year by year
Because some nurse in her little sphere
Puts on her apron and grins and sings,
And keeps on doing the same old things.
Taking the temperatures, giving the pills
To remedy mankind's numerous ills,
Feeding the babies, answering bells,
Being polite with a heart that rebels.
Longing for home all the while
Wearing the same old professional smile,
Blessing the new-born babe's first breath
Closing the eyes that are cold in death.
Taking the blame for the doctor's mistakes,
Oh, what a lot of patience it takes.
Going off duty at seven o'clock
Tired, discouraged, just ready to drop;
But called back on special at 7:15
With woe in her heart, but it must not be seen.
Morning, noon, evening, and night,
Just doing it over and hoping it's right.
When we lay down our caps and cross the bar
O, Lord, will you give us just one little star,
To wear in our crowns with our uniforms new
In the city above where the head nurse is You.
—Rebecca Boone.

POT PORRIDGE BY C. H.

"JUST BEFORE THE BATTLE, 'ENFANTS'."

Scene: Ye Olde Gateway Office, immaculate as always, and as always, occupied by numerous busy reporters.

Time: Just before the battle, which same refers to basketball practice.

NOISE from below.

Reporter the first: "What ho, comrade, the warriors now enter the lists."

Reporter the second: "Aw, gwan, 'tis only the infant prodigies that nightly soil the immaculate floors."

Reporter the first: "Methinks 'tis time that something happens."

Something does happen!

MUSIC from below (our polite way of referring to the additional din.)

Reporter the second: "I have heard that tune before."

Reporter the first: "Whither, whence, why?"

Reporter the second: (assuming dreamy expression) "Righto. I have it."

Reporter the first: "Have what?"

Reporter the second: "'Twas in my childhood. Well do I remember those church school days when I lifted my voice in 'Nearer My God to Thee.'"

Voice from the corner, owner unknown: "And some of those boys play basketball as if inspired by such a theme song."

Something else happens!

MUSIC change to "Onward Christian Soldiers."

Reporters follow new scent like a bloodhound follows a trail. Their trail leads to opening the office door.

At this point, use your imagination, dear readers, and shift the scene to the balcony (not Juliet's).

Reporter the first: "As I live and breathe, 'tis Pellissier at the piano."

Reporter the second: "The deep bass voice is Peters."

Reporter the first: "And who completes the tuneful trio?"

Reporter the second: "The Man of Mystery!"

Reporter the first: "We can identify him by the white shirt, at least it looks white from here."

Further news of the man in the white shirt will be distributed upon arrival of the reporter sent upon the trail. Anyone desiring a continuation of this epic will oblige by securing name of the "Man of Mystery." He wears a white shirt.

And until then, dear readers, we bid you "Good Afternoon."

In going over the examination papers we found many interesting answers and also we learned many new things. So we are passing along some of the choicest of the answers received that you may be benefitted also.

Q. "What is a holding company?"

Ans. "A caveman and a bashful girl sitting under a spreading chestnut tree about one o'clock in the morning enjoying the moonshine."

Q. "Give an illustration of the law of diminishing returns."

Ans. "A man steps out with a bobbed haired bandit only to return about four o'clock in the morning to find that it has been a night of diminishing returns."

Q. "Give an example of the law of size."

Ans. "A slim lady walking thru a door, (this is not an illustration of the law of size.) But if a lady weighing 400 pounds walked thru the door, (this is an illustration of the law of size.)"

Q. "What are intoxicating beverages?"

Ans. "Intoxicating beverages contain about 50 per cent embalming fluid, 30 per cent strychnine, 10 per cent Prussic acid, and about 10 per cent wood alcohol. Some chemists have found traces of water, but it is so small it can hardly be accounted for. So far I haven't found out what we are drinking, have you?"

Q. "What are the four R's of memory?"

Ans. "I don't recall just now, the impression must not have registered. But if I should recognize the four R's of memory I will try to retain them."

Q. "What is Love?"

Ans. "Ask me another one."

Q. "What is auto-suggestion?"

Ans. "How many gallons? How is your oil?"

Q. "What is the purpose of foreign language?"

Ans. "So that women can gossip without hurting the feelings of others."

Who's Who at the U. of O.

He's a busy man—Coach Graves—in fact so busy he insists that he needs a couple of secretaries. The reporter who had waited patiently for the interview listened carefully while he explained that the chief duties of these secretaries would be to call Wa. 1873 and tell Tody Harber that it was time for basketball practice.

"Goup" Graves is a graduate of Simpson College at Indianola, Iowa. He has had seven years' experience teaching in various high schools in Iowa and coaching the athletics.

While in college, Coach Graves won three letters in basketball and three in football. The teams coached by Mr. Graves won one district and two sectional tournaments and the team from Dike, Ia., under his supervision, took the third place in the Class A state meet at Iowa City in 1927, although Dike was in Class B.

"I spend most of my time," said Coach Graves, "coaching the team, arranging schedules and keeping the boys away from the girls lounge enough to practice."

GREEKS

Alpha Sigma Lambda
Formal initiation into the fraternity of Walford Marrs, Fred Wideo, John Brewer, Claude Jelen, Lawrence Anderson was held at the home of the president, Oliver Johanson, Monday evening, Feb. 17.

Phi Sigma Phi
Due to the late official announcement of grades, plans for the formal initiation have not been completed.

Theta Phi Delta
A roller skating party was given by the chapter at Druid Hall, Thursday evening, Feb. 13. Formal initiation of pledges took place Monday evening, Feb. 17, at the Elks Club.

Gamma Sigma Omicron
The sorority informally initiated pledges at the home of Lavern Judson, Friday evening, Feb. 7. The date for formal initiation has been postponed due to the visit of A. J. Elliott.

Kappa Psi Delta
Kappa Psi Delta formally initiated Edna Ayer, Bernice Anderson, Barbara Beerle, Carrie Beth McGill, Roberta McGill, and Florence Wood at the home of Alice Smith, Sunday, Feb. 16.

Phi Delta Psi
At the last meeting of the sorority, Mrs. Lloyd Bradford was chosen sponsor, to succeed Dean Rene Stevens, whose activities caused her to resign this position.

Pi Omega Pi
At a tea given at the Blackstone Hotel, Sunday, Feb. 16, Beth Parker, Mildred Gibson, Mabel Stork, Ella Anderson, and Mary McCarthy were formally pledged to the sorority. March 9 has been named the date for formal initiation.

Sigma Chi Omicron
The chapter informally initiated its pledges at the home of Betty McEachron, Saturday evening, Feb. 15.

Violinists Needed in Orchestra For Success

There is a decided need for several more violinists in the orchestra if it is to be a successful musical organization according to professor N. J. Logan, who has urged all interested persons to see Joe Wanderscheer, who is directing the orchestra. This applies to any student, whether he is a violinist or plays any other instrument. It appears that the students are not aware of the beneficial experience which they would secure by playing in such an organization, said Professor Logan. Rehearsals will be on Tuesday and Friday afternoons at 4:30, unless otherwise announced.

Hash House Habitués

Introducing....Ken brightens the life of a freshman girl by dancing with her....Kappas in a huddle to determine merits of said freshman...."lucky we didn't pledge her....too plebeian, chews Dentyne, you know and wearing a dress with fringe to school, my dear"....Russ, his pipe not causing nearby girls to exclaim rapturously "I wish I were a man" (See Granger Rough Cut ad) but rather "What a vile pipe"...."Beale Street Mama" being pounded out on the piano by Rose....Thou, the sooty cat, puts in her appearance....Leah and the gangster from Chicago, having a tete-a-tete....B. Sayles, official Hash House hostess, greeting three Thetas....Maxwell and Witman thoughtfully consuming bismarcks and black coffee....Uhl throws away a nickel on "Baby, Look What You've Done to Me"....De and Curtis having verbal battle oblivious to the rabble....Arthur curbing his desire to glide over the floor, ponders over, "and a minus nine makes"....Hollister rubbing nonsensical pictures on the steamed windows with a grimy finger....trek of entire hash house to make the "Levee-forty".....

"What do you think of bathing girls?"
"I don't know. I never bathed one."

Gove and White Head Gospel of Omaha Students

The University of Omaha has an active Gospel team working in the city although many are not aware of this fact. The team is sponsored by the Y. M. C. A. and the Y. W. C. A., with Miss Elma Gove and Mr. Harry White in charge.

Presenting a changing personnel each time, instead of a fixed group, the Gospel team visits the various churches and takes charge of the evening services. Invitations have been extended to this group from churches out of the state as well as from many within the city, and local territory.

Visit Fourteen Churches

The following churches have been visited by the team up to this date: Benson Baptist, Third Presbyterian, Grace Baptist, Asbury Methodist, Park Side Baptist, Mosher Memorial Presbyterian, Trinity Baptist, Wheeler Memorial Presbyterian, Benson Methodist, Castelar Presbyterian, Immanuel Baptist, First Methodist, Mary Mann Mission and the Fairview Presbyterian.

The team always takes care of one musical number for the evening, and usually two numbers. Students appearing on the program for instrumental or vocal numbers are: Marjorie Smith, Katherine Bloss, Kenneth Hubler, Edward Holub, Elizabeth Chase, Mrs. Ekberg, Helen Mosher, Bruce Gideon, Ruth Musil, Cleo Butler, and Irene Parks.

Speakers on the Gospel team are: John Roberts, Linda Bradway, Stanley Schlick, Cleo McGuire, Kenneth Hubler, Ray Corwall, Vivian Kriese, Harry White, Lorane Shonfelt, Bruce Gideon, Mary Elizabeth Morton and Herbert Hudson.

The team will be represented at the State Student Volunteer convention in Lincoln, Feb. 28 to March 2, and is planning a trip to Meriden, Ia., the following week.

AT THE BRANDEIS

Starting Sunday Matinee, Feb. 23, The Clement-Walsh Players take the opportunity of presenting Geo. M. Cohan's outstanding comedy hit of the Twentieth century "Whispering Friends."

The play is in two acts and five scenes, that are a continuous succession of surprise with at least a laugh a minute and another in between for good measurement.

Briefly, the story concerns a young insurance broker who has just married a wealthy widow. He is suspected of mercenary motives and put to the test as to the validity of his affections and the friend of his wife is elected to the job of carrying the test through. No sooner is his practical joke started, however, than a counter practical joke is planned by the bridegroom and his pal as a bait for the unwary wife. Thus it is that Al Wheeler, lifelong crony of the bridegroom and Doris Crawford, intimate friend of the bride are involved in a double-decked conspiracy to break up the happy home—all in fun of course, and with no more sinister purpose than to make love everlasting between the two victims.

As might be expected, the practical joking runs into snags, feelings are hurt, and the ludicrous turns into the tragic. The two young wise acers—who, by the way are both single and strangers to each other before they meet in the home of the bride—and their plans going awry, and that they become suddenly engaged after a nocturnal ride through the park, only adds fuel to the flames that are blazing so fiercely about the happy home.

PUPIL IN PLAY

Robert Savage, voice pupil of Mrs. Evelyn Lukovsky, took the part of Pierre Parthenay in the comic opera "The Marriage of Figaro," which was given by the combined glee clubs of North High school recently. This part was a characterization of a typical towncrier and notary of northern France, during the early part of the eighteenth century. Mr. Savage is the son of J. A. Savidge, supervisor of writing in Omaha public schools.

"I know who shot at Livingston."
"What?"
"John Doe."

Theater Section



BARTHELMESS, "SON OF THE GODS" AT THE ORPHEUM

Richard Barthelmess comes to the Orpheum theater screen Friday in his latest talkie, "Son of the Gods," a powerful drama based on Rex Beach's sensational novel concerning the thrilling life of an American boy raised by a high caste Chinese family under the impression that he himself is Chinese.

Many of the scenes take place in a luxurious Chinese apartment atop a skyscraper in New York's Chinatown. Other elaborate scenes are laid along the French Riviera. The story opens with a thrilling polo game between two college teams, with Barthelmess as the star of one of the teams.

Constance Bennett has the leading feminine role. Others of prominence in the cast include E. Alyn Warren, Mildred Van Dorn, Dorothy Matthews, Anders Randolph, Frank Albertson, Claud King, Geneva Mitchell, and King Hou Chang, noted Chinese actor.

Topping the vaudeville bill is Tom Brown and the original Six Brown Brothers, the famous syncopating saxophone comedians.

AT THE WORLD

Greta Garbo makes her talking picture debut in "Ann Christie" which comes to the World Theatre Friday for a week's engagement.

It is said that Garbo scores the triumph of her career, with a voice that records perfectly.

The story is of the Minnesota farm girl who has strayed from the path of virtue and finds regeneration on her father's fishing barge and the open sea. Those in the cast include George F. Marion, Charles Bickford, Marie Dressler, James Mack, and Lee Phelps.

In adapting the celebrated play to the talking screen, the producers have retained Eugene O'Neill's original dialogue almost in its entirety thus the picture in the mood of the original stage play.

"SAVE BOOKS" CRY OF ILLINOIS DEAN

(Continued from page 1)
Library for the required information. Which is not quite as clever as keeping the books in the first place, and gradually acquiring a personal reference library that may save much time and money for you in the future.

It is a recognized fact that textbooks on technical or professional subjects constitute the basis of a professional library. In many cases these professional books are very expensive, and to resell them at the popular low rates would not augur well for a technical career. In general, textbook formats are becoming more attractive yearly, and do not detract in the least from the charm of well filled bookshelves.

Who would have a library composed only of novels? A choice as limited as that would indicate an uninterested owner; even a calculus textbook on your bookshelves would catch the eye and hint of a many



Scene from "Her Unborn Child" All Talkers of Broadway Stage Success AT THE STATE

According to newspaper canons, when a man bites a dog, that's news. And according to motion picture studio standards, when a hard-boiled crew of electricians, property men, carpenters and "props" weep during the filming of a dramatic scene, that's news, too. And that's just what happened during the making of the talking picture "Her Unborn Child," which is satisfying capacity audiences at the State Theatre, this week, during its premiere presentation in this city.

Unfolding a particularly affecting story of a boy and girl's dilemma as a result of youth's impetuous love, the actual filming of the dialogue and action of some of its most moving scenes brought tears to the eyes of hardened studio watchers who are accustomed to seeing the loud pedal stop frequently pulled out in accentuating the drama and pathos of a particular sequence. This unusual tribute was a sincere one, too, as is attested by the fact that the audiences who witness this talkie at the State Theatre frequently find it necessary to resort to the age-old subterfuge of a cough to hide their emotions from their seat neighbor.

The story has been adapted by the Hattons, famous screen writing team and directed by Al Ray, one of the better type of megaphone wielders and presents a corking cast, including Adele Ronson, Pauline Drake, Frances Underwood, Harry Davenport, Paul Ciaré, Ellena Cook, Jr., Elisabeth Wragge and Doris Rankin.

aided character!

These are points in passing, for consensus of opinion suggests that you keep your textbooks for sentimental reasons. President John Orier Hibben, of Princeton University, suggests "Every undergraduate leaving college should take his textbooks with him as a reminder and record of a past chapter in his life and as a nucleus of a library." Pertinacious. Yet books have become taps it isn't fashionable to be seen with a recognized budget item, and now in many colleges is heard the cry, "Keep Your Textbooks."

There is no library or reference

Girl Glee Club Rehearsing for Public Program

The Girls' Glee Club has been rehearsing the past two weeks on "Lovely Night" from the "Tales of Hoffman" by Offenbach, and "To a Wild Rose" by MacDowell. Professor Logan is well pleased with the work that is being done but believes that the girls of the university should show more interest in observing the rehearsals, which are held the chapel hour on Monday and Thursday. Several public appearances are being planned for the early spring, not only in Omaha, but also in surrounding towns.

AT THE PARAMOUNT

Ramon Novarro comes, in his first all-talking, all-singing picture "Devil May Care" to the Paramount Theatre, Omaha, for three days starting Friday.

"Devil May Care" is a vivid and thrilling romance of France. Novarro has the role of a young blade whose loyalty was stronger even than his love. Marion Harris, the popular blues singer also appears in one of the featured roles.

The Publix New York Stage Show, "Painted Melodies," includes Forsythe & Kelly, the Two Kings, Irene Taylor, Verdie Dean, Erwin Lewis and the Dorothea Burke Girls and Billy Meyers and his Merry mad gang, of course.

"Happy Days," the great sensation, follows "Devil May Care," opening a four day engagement on Monday, Feb. 4th. "Happy Days" boasts the greatest cast ever assembled in one picture which contains a vivid plot. Just look at a few of the leading stars: Janet Gaynor, Charles Farrell, Will Rogers, Edmund Lowe, Victor McLaglen, Ann Pennington, William Collier, Sr., George Jessel, Nick Stuart, "Whispering" Jack Smith, James J. Corbett and George Olsen and His Music, in addition to over 100 other popular stage and screen stars enacting various roles in a highly amusing and fast moving romance.

book as handy as the worn and scribbled textbook which has been your companion on and off campus. Can you think of anything which would be as graphic a commentary on your college life as the notes and names you have jotted on the margins and covers of these books? To what other book have you granted such intimacy of thought? Provost Josiah H. Penniman, of the University of Pennsylvania, follows this thought with his remark, "I know of no book that can be more properly valued as an 'association book' than the textbook which represents many hours of work and brings to mind some teacher of the past."

"DOWN SKIRTS," SAY CAMPUS "HE-MEN"

(Continued from page 1)

it is worth or else leave it. Mary Elizabeth Morton, who seems to have old-fashioned ideas, wrinkled her nose and decided that she was not in favor of encumbering one's legs in such a manner.

The reporter wandered leisurely into the Y. W. room and was requested by a trio of frantic girls to help them fix the sewing machine on which the curtains for the Formal Reception were being sewed. These pale, worn, tired looking damsels in distress after being rescued, refused to give any opinions because they recognized a reporter under the clever disguise. So, as a rebuke for such vile treatment, the names of these girls are to be disclosed. They were Katherine Bloss, Evelyn Kase, and Ardith Coulter, the villains of this interview.

"Lou! Bloss also likes long skirts. 'I really do like them,' he returned in a careful manner as if he had committed his response to memory. 'I don't know why,' he gave as his reason. 'Of course my opinion doesn't make any difference in the styles. Are you taking a census or are you going to pull a joke on me?'"

The reporter has an apology to offer to the public. Last week it stated that Mr. Howard Hanson was going to study from now on because his woman was leaving for another school, but he evidently isn't going to study much, at least for this semester, for his woman decided that she had better take care of him. Our apologies, please!

OLD OMAHANS

Burd Arganbright, former student, visited friends on the campus last Wednesday. He is now working in his uncle's bank at Millard, Neb. He was the formerly circulation manager of The Gateway.

The wedding of Lucille Redfield and Drex. H. Lyon took place Saturday, Feb. 15. Following her work at the University of Omaha, Miss Redfield attended the National Kindergarten Seminary at Chicago. She was a member of Kappa Psi Delta while a student here.

Louise Millinson, who now attends the University of Minnesota, returned to Omaha to be present at the Lyon-Redfield wedding. Miss Millinson was also a member of Kappa Psi Delta.

Graduates of the February class of the University of Nebraska College of Medicine who took their pre-medical course at the university include Kenneth Gates, Gene Caldwell, and Dale Lloyd.

Paul Quisenberry visited the school Friday, Feb. 14.

Myrl Ochiltree is now working for the Hudson Manufacturing Company.

Y. W. C. A. Members Hear of Detroit Trip

Jeanette Winters entertained the Y Girls at the regular meeting Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the Conservatory, with an interesting account of her trip to Detroit and the Prohibition Convention. She said she was shocked to see so many women smoking in the hotel and on the train. Although the group made a flying passage through Chicago, she said that she found it a city of skyscrapers and horses (the police are all mounted). Miss Winters did not quite decide which state to cheer for as she is a citizen of Iowa, and yet was sent as a delegate from Nebraska, she finally decided in favor of the state which sent her.

Our feminine delegate could not resist visiting the Art Museum where she saw many inspiring masterpieces. In contrast she was sadly disappointed with modernistic Michigan art. In connection with her visit to the museum, Miss Winters had an opportunity to realize what Michigan hospitality was because a society woman picked her up and took her there in her car.

When the group took a sightseeing tour into Canada, Jeanette said, "I saw the first saloon in Canada that I have seen since prohibition came in." The next thing she saw was a ten-cent store. A tour was also taken through the Ford Plant and they saw an interesting miniature village which incorporated historical places and events. In the Ford yards were four gunboats which were waiting to be scrapped for the iron.

With President Emery

On Tuesday, Feb. 8, Dr. Emery attended the luncheon given in honor of Mrs. W. H. Vanderlip, of New York City. Mrs. Vanderlip is a member of the Committee of American Peace Award of the American Foundation Incorporated, maintaining the Peace Award. She appointed Dr. Emery as an Executive member of the Omaha Division of the World Court Committee.

"A Magic World" was the title of an address given to the members of the N.Y.T. by Pres. Emery on Thursday, Feb. 4, at the Y. M. C. A. Coach Warren G. Howard also spoke on the physical side of a boy's development.

Thursday afternoon, Dr. Emery was present at the meeting of the Music Association. He is an honorary member of the group. He attended the meeting of Kappa Psi Delta, University of Nebraska, at the Y. W. C. A. At the breakfast given on Friday, Feb. 10, at the Y. W. C. A., Dr. Emery spoke on the physical side of a boy's development.

Monday morning, Feb. 11, Dr. Emery was present at the meeting of the Y. W. C. A. He spoke on the physical side of a boy's development.

Irate Cardinals Invade Peruvian Floor This Saturday

Graves Seeks Revenge From Lorbeer's Outfit

Both Teams Out of N. I. A. A. Confab; Fast Losses Cause Strife

CARDS AGAIN HOPEFUL

Angered by discourtesy shown by Coach Dutch Lorbeer's Peru Bobcats two weeks ago when that outfit was impolite enough to help themselves to the majority of points scored in a well-remembered fracas featured by Omaha stalling, local Cardinals will attempt to teach the Peruvians a lesson on invading the Peru floor Saturday night, Feb. 22.

William S. Graves and his squad have been pointed for the return game with Lorbeer's men since the above mentioned 20-to-15 defeat on the Benson floor. In the former affair, failure to sink long shots of which they attempted many, was costly to the Red Birds. But the Omahans are convinced they will not have to attempt too many from a great distance this time.

Both teams are out of N. I. A. A. conference running, but the Cards have a bone to pick with Lorbeer's men, and a victory will be a great satisfaction to the home boys.

Continuation of the type of play displayed against Augustana and Buena Vista by the Cardinals last week will give the Peruvians much to worry about. The lineups will remain as they are.

Kearney Has Cinched N. I. A. A. Cup

The fast Kearney Antelopes are now well established as leaders in N. I. A. A. standings. The aggregation, one of the fastest ever known to the history on Kearney State Teachers' College, took two conference teams for setbacks last week.

Saturday night, Feb. 15, the Antelopes showed Chadron Normal clean heels, lots of dust, and the lesser portion of a 38 to 19 score. Earlier in the week they took Wayne, who had defeated Peru, Morningside, Sioux Falls, Yankton, Wesleyan, Cotner, Omaha, Midland, and Western Union.

Fred Fulmer, Kearney mentor, claims guard Fred Fulmer to be the greatest basket ball player he ever coached. Other Antelopes are: Captain Frank Dusek, forward; Willis Wolcott, forward; James Lovell, guard; Charles Glazek, center; Fred Meyer, guard; Harold Welsh, guard.

Anderson Stays High While Omaha Is Low

A summary of Red Bird scores finds Mouse Anderson retaining a comfortable lead with a total of 71 counters hung up in nine games, giving the diminutive forward an average of eight tallies a game.

Trailing Anderson is McAtee, one of Coach W. S. Graves' most reliable tossers; with 60 points and an average of five counters. Bennie Huff, 1929 football captain, continues in third position. Besides a record of 50 points, this gridster leads the Omaha outfit with a total of 27 misdemeanors and is the only man who has participated in every fracas.

Fred Fry, guard, showed improved eyesight last week, especially in the Augustana affair. High point man in the games, he totaled ten points in the two games played last week.

Schnack Reaches Pella Iowa Quint to Front

General College of Pella, Iowa, which team took two games from the University of Omaha during the winter vacation, returning trip the first week in January, had been playing last week.

Coach W. S. Graves has won two games in the league, the first being against the Cardinals, when the Cardinals were defeated, the K. C.'s and the American College. The second round, the elimination round, has not been started.

Thetas Win First In Extra Period

THETA OUTFIT TAKES WIN FROM PHI SIGS

Rival Frats Stage Spectacular Game; Frequent Fouls Called; Final Score 13 to 11

Playing their second over-time contest in as many weeks, Theta Phi Delta defeated Phi Sigma Phi, Tuesday, Feb. 11, in the seventh round of play and took undisputed possession of the league leadership. The final score was 13 to 11 after a 9-all tie at the end of the regular playing period.

As is evident from the score, the game was evenly played throughout, but it was characterized by as much of the usual roughness as ever. Personal fouls were called frequently and one player, Jensen, the Phi Sig forward, was rejected in the extra period when the fourth foul was called on him. The Thetas made good on five out of ten chances in this department while the Phi Sigs were sinking five out of six. C. L. Hollister getting four out of the five.

Both teams entered the extra period intent upon a win, and the play in this period was unusually spirited since there were more fouls called in this short time than in the entire regular playing period. With the period about half over, Pat Quinn, Phi Sig forward, who had replaced Jensen, sank a long shot, and it looked like a victory for the Phi Sigs. But the Thetas came back with two free throws and a field goal to bring their total up to 13 and win the game.

Hollister made good on four charity throws and sank a field goal to walk off with scoring honors. Evans and Fay divided Theta honors with four points each.

The scheduled Barb-Alpha Sig contest was not played because of the failure of the Alpha Sigs to show up. It appears that the Alpha Sigs have withdrawn from the league and taken the cellar position with them. Next week the Phi Sigs remain idle while the leading Thetas take on the Barbs.

Results of the seventh round give the Thetas the lead with five wins and 2 losses; the Phi Sigs and the Barbs are tied for second place, each with four wins and three defeats; the Alpha Sigs add one to their losing column and remain in the cellar with a lone victory and six defeats. Any of the first three teams may yet walk off with the crown.

Team	G	W	L
Theta Phi Delta	7	5	2
Barbarians	7	4	3
Phi Sigma Phi	7	4	3
Alpha Sigma Lambda	7	1	6

Lutherans Fall Under Fast Co-Ed Onslaught

Playing a fast and steady game, the University of Omaha girls basketball team No. 2 gained a 16-8 victory over the English Lutherans, Saturday, Feb. 15, on the K. C. floor. Fortified with a new forward, Kathleen Prather, the team made an excellent showing. Florence Schnackel played with the new basket shooter, while Ida Borg, Virginia Schertz and Peg Gloe alternated in the center positions. Betty Curtis and Betty Sayles showed up well as guards.

Team No. 2 gained another complete victory, with customary ease and skill, when it met the Nebraska U. (Medical) girls. The final score was 23 to 2.

With the Grace twins, forwards, the Weber sisters, guards, and Captain Corrine Jensen and Leah Deshpande at center, the game was won with little effort. Marjorie Thoman and Edna Jacobson substituted for the Weber sisters, and the Webers for the twins.

Team No. 2 has met with but one defeat during the season. There are two teams in the league still undefeated, the K. C.'s and the American College. The second round, the elimination round, has not been started.

Intra-Mural Conflict Turns Into Rival Fraternity Battle; Plan Three Games

TERRIBLE THETAS ACCEPT FICKLE PHI SIG CHALLENGE TO CONSOLATION TOURNAMENT

Managers and Players Express Desire for Conflict With Rivals

After seriously considering the advisability of playing the Phi Sigs again, the Thetas have accepted the challenge of the Phi Sigs to a series of games which are to be played after the regular tournament is finished.

There are to be three games, the first on March, the second on March 5, and the third on March 7. All games are to be played at 8:00 P. M. in Jacob's Hall. Admission will be ten cents.

A contract has been drawn up stating that the losing team, composed of eight players, a manager and a coach shall banquet the winners, composed of eight members, a manager and a coach, at the Hotel Fontenelle at a date not later than ten days after the last game has been played. The team winning two out of three games will be proclaimed the fraternity champion of the campus.

Spirit is High

The spirit of the on-coming games is reaching a fever heat. The players of the respective teams and their business managers express their sentiments in the following statements:

Clancy "Cueball" Hollister: "When I get hot it will be too bad for the Thetas." Hollister by the way is the so-called "Ace" of the Phi Sigs.

Bill "Stupe" Arthur: "All I want is to wrap my loving arms around little J. L. Barber, Jr.'s neck."

Louie "Yocho" Bles: "I'll be ready."

"Pat" Aloysious Quinn, the terror of Chicago: "I'll be there if I can get my bathing suit patched up."

Kenneth "Playboy" Jensen: "Let me at Evans."

Wesley "Job" Race: "I hope I get to play again."

Floyd Wilson (manager Phi Sigs): "I can taste chicken already."

Paul Henry Fay: "If Barbara can get out for the game, I'll be there and fight."

John Barber, Jr.: "I think, according to Blackstone, we will win this game by overwhelming odds."

"Kid" Shelby Gamble: "Wham Dittie! I won't have to jump class this time."

Hector "Hope" Evans: Let me at Jensen. I've got bumps on my head that haven't been accounted for."

Maynard "Engineer" Sayles: "I'd rather beat the Phi Sigs than work."

Lany "Flash" Gamble: "I have nothing to say."

N. K. Woerner, manager for Thetas: "I'll enjoy the banquet a lot more if Wilson arranges it."

BASKETBALL SQUADS RAISE QUESTIONS OF ASTRONOMY

According to some astronomers, there are stars, and stars, and more stars. Not according to astronomers, and yet it is true, there are lucky stars and unlucky stars. Now in order to prove our statement, let us cite to you the example of the Girls' basketball team and the Boys' basketball team. What could be more convincing?

Have you noticed the consistency with which the girls win their games, and never seem to work so hard either? Those few of you that attend the boys' games cannot truthfully say that they do not work hard, and yet just notice how persistently they lose! With all logic and truth then, we can declare that there are lucky stars and unlucky stars.

For further proof, let us state that the Boys' games can boast a better attendance than can the girls (Not that that is saying much for the attendance record.) What is the explanation other than that one of stars? Maybe if we go out to more of the games, we can reply intelligently to this puzzle.

(It won't do any good to try and consider the coaches for this solution, for they are both good.)

—Snoopy.

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The following table is a summary of miscellaneous amounts spent for items by the college student alone. This money must be spent somewhere. Why not have it done in your place of business?

MEN			WOMEN		
	Average per month	Total per month		Average per month	Total per month
Moving pictures	\$2.54	\$2,444.10	Moving pictures	\$2.47	\$2,406.92
Theatres	2.30	2,277.10	Theatres	2.51	2,404.51
Candy, ice cream, etc.	4.17	4,172.25	Candy, ice cream, etc.	2.45	2,404.75
Misc. entertainment	2.20	2,192.00	Misc. entertainment	2.48	2,407.28
Laundry	2.21	2,192.21	Laundry	1.45	1,404.00
Barber services	2.21	2,192.21	Clothes cleaning	2.20	2,192.00
Clothes cleaning	2.42	2,407.15	Misc. home	2.20	2,192.00

The Gateway